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TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1864.

the points to be urged in its favor.

at first-it is all we are fighting for.

fore the people of the United States, have already been noticed by us, but we will take peace upon terms honorable to us, and to those who are attempting our subjugation.

peace from us would be an acknowledgment greater energy and more inhuman cruelty.

a great people fighting for a great object.

upon the part of the enemy is most certainly an indication of weakness.

of the United States, will weaken his cause, -will cause his present surporters, new enthusiastically in favor of the war, to become lukewarm and careless of the result, for by press, the destruction of the principles contended for by us, in the terms which we are desirous of proposing to the enemy, are destroyed the hopes of the Northern people in Re-

and liberty. These self-evident truths have son or persons broke into the window of N. been baptised with the blood of our ancestors, A. Steadman & Co's establishment and took and consecrated through much sacrifice of out a few articles. Nobody knows who is blood and treasure as a priceless boon, which we, as their children, inherit, and which it is the duty of the North, not less than the South, to guard at the cost of their lives, from oblivious just about then. They are a valany invasion from any source whatever.

this self-evident truth, that in doing this they escaped detection. acknowledge the independence of the several States, forming the Confederate Government people of the United States, to acknowledge of this State. the sovereignty of the States, is a surrender

Published every Tuesday, at So for six months, publican institutions. It will add thousands freely spoken of. tinct separate nationality of the several States question of slavery, to which they are nat. day. most at Washington. This is all we desired for it, it will not only give us moral weight ish recognition in the course of the year before the whole would, but, it will attack

occasion age in to name them, and, if possible, such in redemption of the certificates of destroy of the break into the rebel inclosure at all points at the such in bodies sufficient to beat the rebel armies when the such in bodies sufficient to beat the rebel armies when show our readers that they are nothing but movement into the interior of the State — ter, and news agents and telegraph operators with a five him being given, will be satisfied to be a far different ought and must be set uside to give place to five thousand,—Petersburg Express.

in bodies sufficient to beat the rebel armies when the support of the State — ter, and news agents and telegraph operators more—viz: one hundred, five ever attacked. Gen Grant has done this whenever that his past achievements are for once having an easy time of it.

Even five thousand,—Petersburg Express. the great and important consideration of man this time from what he formerly were the wires, particularly between this city and Chafing under his oft-repeated defeats at the the capital, under the impression, we sup-The objection is urged that any effer of bittered and will act the tyrant whenever he quently down on the ground, resting from Whig, that after 1st of April, Secretary Mem- Inquirer: can. Our authorities may look out for move- their arduous labors. per money—and that, consequently, Treasury assigned to the late command of Gen. Grant, in the ments at an early day. It is all, doubtless, This quictude, however will be of short notes will again depreciate and viscos rise as

To the first part of the objection we would evidently intended upon Wilmington or some again be heard along our lines. reply that we cannot see wherein a desire other point in this State from the following for peace argues weakness. Particularly is for peace argues weakness. Particularly is remarks of the New York Round Table:

Secretary of the Treasury to make and issue ed to the command of the Department and Army of the Tennessee.

In the interval, both Governments are busy making preparations for the coming one dollar, except in exchange for the present.

It is rumored the Army of the Potomac is to be recognized into three corps; the First corps, it

this the case when the offer comes from a In speaking of the army under Gon. Gil. struggle. people so successful as we have been in resist. more it says that it is either too great or too ing armies more numerous than were ever used small. It is too weak to accomplish the This Year to Exp tr. - The New York the 1st April. The revenue of the Governby France or England. Can it be an acknowledgment of weakness upon the part of the navy should achieve unexpected results, ed for, it is to be supposed at General Grant's taxation a Government that has already, this spring, ton this summer. The shelling of the c ty-not stirt in men or money now; for this is to circulation between the Treasury and the ization of the commanders, as indisuccessfully resisted every advance of the enemy? But we would like to know if it

ton this summer. The shelling of the corps above mentioned will be made, which appears to be the only occupation of be the final trial. If, with General Grant at people, until \$500,000,000 of bonds are cated is premature and probably altogether guess the batteries, does not at all affect the defences, the head and the struggle as it now, is, we work.

The calculation of the corps above mentioned will be made, but the agrangement of the commanders, as indicated is premature and probably altogether guess to be the final trial. If, with General Grant at people, until \$500,000,000 of bonds are cated is premature and probably altogether guess the batteries, does not at all affect the defences. would be an acknowledgment of weakness most how much stronger will we be, one, two the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Never the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Never the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Never the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Never the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Never the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Never the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer, we can never put it down. Sever the control of the summer that the control of th or three years hence, after all the carnage both sides. Gen. Gilmore's superfluous force a position to strike the decisive blow. Before Treasury will put it all into circulation again. and blood that must intervone in that time? would be far better employed in the capture another summer a Presidential election and It is important that these facts should be genof Wilmington than in useless advances in an unparallele! political strive will tear the erally comprehended in order that more con-Do our readers not believe that we are strong. Florida or upon John's Island, If he had country to piece with releasing quarrels. Let fidence in the new currency should prevail. er now than we will be after the loss of thouton, in connection with such troops as could be earnest to support Grant for a final atton, in connection with such troops as could be earnest to support Grant for a final ated. sands in battles that might be, to a great ex- be spared from North Carolina, his available tempt. tent, prevented by the adoption of this pol-icy, but which will most assuredly occur, large armies whose operations must, in the large armies whose operations must, in the enemy fail this year to waip us, as they as-

weakness—a weakness of pride, unworthy of it is clear, that wisdom presents but two al dut; of our people and government. Let every Stephens' speech at that place: 'ernatives for our guidance in North Carolina, dut, of our people and government. Let every viz: either to operate in sufficient force to man who is able to fight be placed in the As to the latter part of the objection—that gain and hold Goldsbero', Raleigh and semy; lef this be fore quickly, and we will be as corpus and its object. It was to protect

heretofore, and is not, prosecuting the war this State are endeavoring to prejudice the ple-bit others acted of the most out the contest and alterward. The contest and alterward proved of the most out that she wished to abandon penalty those who predicted crushing out with all his strength and with all the force in minds of the people against this admirable with all his strength and with all the force in his power? Has he not been, and is he not been against this admirable has power? now, doing his very best? Why, then, fear ern press look upon it as an evidence of opmow, doing his very best? Why, then, fear ern press look upon it as an evidence of opmow, doing his very best? Why, then, fear ern press look upon it as an evidence of opmow, doing his very best? Why, then, fear
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Spundence of the Mississippi of the Confederate Government. No such is not the case, however; but, on the Spundence of the Mississippi. He spendence of the Mississippi. contrary, the rejection, by Lincoln, of the reason. The blame rests upon our loyal has who supported him have not manifested a writes: terms we propose to place before the people papers, which, in advance of the Yankees,

> There is a very happy way adopted by certain parties. They will first denouncgood Southern men as enemies to the Conederacy, and when the Yankees take the one from them they use the Yankee rectified

was; nobody ought to know except the nable institution and ought to be festered by The offer we propose to make to the United the Tewn Mr. Steadman's store is upon Vance, we learn from the Petersburg Ex- ed the latter fact I have been constantly tre-

MUMFORD, THE MARTYR. - We learn as seperate and sovereign in themselves. It the Richmond papers that the family of the ginia, where he will, by special request, adis not likely that for years they will be willing to acknowledge the independence of the Conto acknowledge the independence of the Conmilitary, and being on the ground, is the best sed through Macon Sunday last from Mobile. Seclerate Government, as an association of in- have arrived in that City. A fund is being dependent States, should this war last. There raised for their benet, and liberal donations is no constitutional principle involved in their is no constitutional principle involved in their are already coming in, for this praisworthy refusal to acknowledge or recognize the inde-object. When dying, the heroic Mumford life; it is the belief of the country that our pendence of the Confederate Government, but said, "I comment my wife and children to armies in the field, with our powerful cothere is an obligation resting upon them the Confederacy, I die for its cause." Let it perating fleets, are abundantly able to put ment, to acknowledge the independence and vain. We trust North Carolina will not be paign. - N. Y. Herald. Government. A refusal upon the part of the particularly as the noble martyr was a nat.ve while extinguishing the rebellion.

of their rights as freeman, into hands that have advantage of such an admission to their op
The Secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Richmond papers advantage of such an admission to their op
The Macon Telegraph says Gen. Gilmer was in high spirits, and disposed to take the very of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Richmond papers of the Richmond advantage of such an admission to their opit effectually removes the question of slavety from this contest, and places the entire is step on the 31st March, as many supposed, was as good new as is usual at this season of tion. sue not only before the people of the United The new currency will bear the date of the the year. States, but of the whole world, upon the act authorizing them-17th February, 1864 The man who resorted to a shift to keep rozo Brows, died at the residence of her hus-

thousands against this war, who have been ardent in its favor, because there will then the 22nd. He goes immediately formation from the Treasury. Department, in Washington as Chief of the Staff of the Army, be a vital principle at stake to the people of to Meade's army, where he has ordered a will be acceptable to the public. the United States, one upon which is based the whole superstructure of Republican Gov. reported in Meade's army with the progress will be received in payment of the taxes of the whole superstructure of Republican Gov-

The meaning of this proposition is very Northern people,—give the peace men of the North the opportunity to present this quessimple. It is, that the sovereignty and dis-

by the States of the United States, or their cation, prejudice and ignorance,—make the preparatory to a rigorous' offensive spring campresses and he gives in a certificate of deposit for one paign. He will take the field in person at the in which the self-sacrificing spirit to which head of the arms' and direct its first movements in the certificate of the recognition of the Potomac, provided in the Control of the Potomac, provided in the Con

for terms, and grant us our indedependence. isted since the commencement of the war, as be required to pay in money, as no bond containing such fraction will be issued from the now prevails from one extremity of the Con- freasury. Burnside, it is reported, has again arrived federacy to the other. "All quiet in front!" The denominations of the bends to be is- or scattered broadcast over the land, trying to hands of our gallant armies, he has become em- pose, that they have nothing to do, are fre- sively among the people, says the Richmond

in this State and prevent their return to the procedes the stormy night, and soon, ere we operation. Everybody should understand kansas. Gen. W. F. Smith, a Major General in of Corn at its own price; further, Wade army of Northern Virginia. Some design is are aware of it, the dreaded war-blast will that the "Currency Act" of Congress expressly

should this plan be rejected. The fact is What may be the strength of the fourth suredly will, the war is practically at an

tes, &c., three months hence. be the new candidate three months hence?

at \$5 per bushel, with a decided downward acteristic; endency. We should be pleased to note a ... Washington, Feb. 13.

States, therefore, is that they acknowledge the Kain street. We cannot see how they press, arrived in Bichmond on Wednesday, ing to yield my plan to them I have sent and was stopping at the residence of his two letters to Gen. Steele and three or four dispatches to you and others, saying that he friend, Dr. Otis F. Manson. Gov. Vance (Gen. Steele,) must be master, but that it will was en rout: for the Army of Northern Vir- probably be best for him to keep the conven-

guish the rebellion or give it a new lease of vention or me. This discord must be si- were discharged at the fort without damage

the whole superstructure of Republican Gov
Peace upon the principles of 1776 is the
position occupied by the great State of Georposition occupied by the provide Commander. Some of the approval of the provide Commander occupied to the approval of the course, be subject to the approval of the course, be subject to the approval of the course, be subject to the approval occupied to the course, be subject to the approval occupied to Russia. Impress this upon the mind of the Northern people — give the neare men of the

We are further informed that when a certishall exceed the amount of his taxes, the tax Tribune writes: in their individual capacity be acknowledged urally and unalterably opposed, through edu The Secretary of the British Association collectors will be authorized to give him a thousand dollars, he will receive a new certi- head of the army, and direct its first movements in licate for \$300. Thus, a certificate for a large spring. amount may serve the successive uses of The objections urged against any move- abolitionism in its stronghold, and before six | ALL QUIET.—Such an ominous, insupport- several Lax-payers. Fractional parts of a the North. The Philadelphia Inquirer says of it: ment upon our part to place the question be- months, Lincoln will be but too glad to sue able quietude in military affairs has hardly ex- bundred dollars, however, the tax-payer will

Secretary of the Treasury to make and issue currency, at the rate of \$2 of the new for \$3 of the latter which may remain unfunded on

we cannot anticipate the reduction of Charles- suggestion. Let them be given. We must Potomac. It is not all unlikely that the re-organ- votedness and self-sacrifice which now ani-

the rejection of this plan is an indication of fraction we have no means of knowing; but end. There is no question now as to the

He reviewed the history of the writ of

by gones, but the successful candi Late and most of military aff. irs across the Mississippi. He sends to that Journal an account of his in- mains of Mrs. Gen. Beautegard. It would thus

There are now five known candidates for that General A. P. Hill supercedes General do not want any more to do with them." The points that may be urged in favor of adopting the course for which we contend, are numerous. It is our fatention to-day, to refer to the most promisent and important.

The principles of 1776, involved the right pendence and sovereignty of the States. This pendence and sovereignty of the States. This report. We have a repetition of an old trick pendence and sovereignty of the States. This report. We have a repetition of an old trick pendence and sovereignty of the States. This report. We have a repetition of an old trick pendence and sovereignty of the States. Night before last some personal pendence into stores. Night before last some personal pendence into stores. Night before last some personal pendence into stores in the 7th District, as follows:

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Thousands of other people, the Spurgeon, and they committee that such language should be remembered when the stern moment of great the first in committee of which the military ends in the first in committee of the remember of the traiters. The following the committee of the fi

places. Corn is selling in Montgomery, Ala. ARKANSAS.—The following letter from Lincoln, to a Unionst in Arkansas, is very char-

When fixed a plan for an election in Arthey will lay them to heart, and see themselves a Goy VANCE,-Ilis Excellency, Governor kansas I did it in ignorance that your con-others see them." vention was at the same work Since I learn-

founded upon their own system of Govern- not be said that those words were uttered in an end to the Davis Confederacy in this cam- correspondent of the New York World, says: ders. So ends another fatile movement of thanks to the army, and sympathy with the It is stated upon good authority that the the enemy. The Mobile papers report that wounded and the families of soldiers slain or mordered in St. Petersburg. It was suggestsovereignty of the States that compose this behind Virginia in contributing to the fund, Somebody will get their fingers burnt spring campaign will be opened as early as the loss of the enemy must have been con- disabled shared the same filte. the 1st of April, and that it will be simulta- siderable, as seven were known to have been heous along all points of the line. The vete- buried f'om one vessel, Truly, the current THE WHEAT PROSPECT.—We learn ver- rans are new hurrying to the front from their The Mean Politics of the front from their The Mean Politics and publishes a narrative of the crosse of the Ala-

be a question of the existance of Republican Northern papers to the 22d inst. have Your Per Cent. Certificates. As some The New Yankee 1401, U.S. Grant. liberty,—Re ublican Government, and Robert received. Burnside's new expedition is as to the transferability of the four per cent. order, assigning the "command of the Armies of the certificates now being issued under the recent United States' to Lieutenant-General Grant. in the North to the peace party. It will change General Grant was expected in Wash- Currency Act, the following statement which Gen. Halleck is, at his own request, relieved from under the direction of the Secretary of War and the Lieut. General commanding. The Philadel-

> phia Inquirer says editorially : bonds, but leaving a tlank for the name of army. Gen. Grant will be in the field, and when- leftiest aspirations or in the blindest prejudices no doubt personally direct the matter." The Washington correspondent of the New York

Gen. Grant will return to Washington in eight or ten days, and commence at once the herculean new certificate for the excess. For example, task of re-organizing the Army of the Potomac,

> This change seems to meet with great favor in tion of purposes. It is likely that we shall now have the war conducted on a plan corresponding to the great issues at stake; our armies will not be operating in different and independent circles, will be of a like successful charactor.

A number of other changes have been made in the respective commands of the Yankee armies, that they will live on broad alone, and go which are thus summed up by the Philadelphia bare-footed rather than leave the flag under

of weakness upon our part—that the enemy of the Mississippi, composed of the Departments of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the Mississippi, composed of the Departments of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer and the Country of the United States and Arguer the regular army, to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of General Grant. He has been once revoked all authority heretofore given to the rejected by the Senate when nominated for Major

re-organized into three corps; the First corps, it York the 1st April. The revenue of the Government is to be derived from Taxes, and from Hancock, Warren and Sedgwick. General Smith the 1st to be derived from Taxes, and from Hancock, Warren and Sedgwick. General Smith the 1st to be derived from Taxes, and from Hancock, Warren and Sedgwick. General Smith the 1st to be derived from Taxes, and from Hancock, Warren and Sedgwick. General Smith the 1st to be derived from Taxes, and from Hancock, Warren and Sedgwick. General Smith the 1st to be derived from Taxes, and from Hancock, Warren and Sedgwick. General Smith the 1st to be derived from Taxes, and from Hancock, Warren and Sedgwick. General Smith the 1st to be derived from Taxes, and from Hancock, Warren and Sedgwick. General Smith the 1st to be derived from Taxes, and from Hancock, Warren and Sedgwick. sary to hold our post on the shore Unless Two hundred thousand men have been call- sale of six per cent. bonds, exempt from has also been spoken of in this connection, while it no means certain, and consenting to be burdis not at all likely that Gen. Meade, the hero of one with a new issue balf as large, and you Gettysburg, will be severed from the Army of the will have a aint idea of the spirit of de-

> BEAUERGARD'S STRATEGY. - Our readers will remember the account some time since of our butteries having opened a furious fire upon Morris Island. The Lake City correspondence of the Savannah Republican Marine has ordered the French Nivy to be affords the following key to the affair:

nicated to me on the highest authority .- thing else ominous. These in co nection with When General Finegan telegraphed General the special bearer of dispatches from the VICE PRESIDENT STEPHENS .- SENEX the Mills Beauregard for troops, the latter ordered United States Minister at Paris, and the eviedgeville correspoi dent of the Agusta Chrenit General Colquitt here. An hour afterwards ocat desire o cloud in mystery the real charfull force, and pressing Colquitt's position Beauregard ordered Colquitt to hold his po- Confeder cy may be acknowledged conjointly sition, but that night as a feint he opened by France, Mexico, Austria, and perhaps itiz ne from the grasp of arbitrary powe all his guns on Morris Island, and the enemy Spain at no very distant day. Greensboro', or else to retain only troops send the vandal hordes howling back to their without a hearing. He did not appreci t supposing an assault was being made, rethe enemy, construing such an offer as an in- enough to hold our own with the aid of the master in Washington, and peace will once the necessity for its suspension; but ad a it called their troops, when Beauregard imme- friendly and communicative. We have a regdirection of weakness, would prosecute the gunboats and strong defensive works. As it was with greater vigor and more inhuman North Carolina to move on Raleigh, we can ing our gallant army with all those whose war with greater vigor and more innuman North Carolina to move on Raleigh, we can ing our gallant army with all those whose or cruelly, we have but little to urge. The objection reveals ignorance approximation of the state of tion reveals ignorance another the way of decided affect with Culmore in the reduction reveals ignorance another the state; for, half the enemy and the state; for the state; for, half the ene pon the part of the enemy is most certainly in indication of weakness.

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The Yankee ickets say the army will vote that some of our exchanges in the part of the next President of the armor of the anxious accounts the producing of the armor of the anxious accounts the producing of the armor is in 'party times' -we did so with the hope of piles of food.

These were the cheif topics of his add.ess. spect, it is one of the most decisive battles of dency, and that they have had enough of Rulenemy would have so claimed.

terview with the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, and appear that this estimable lady is indeed dead.

the cudgel so sturdily wielded by our loyal tances and our own inclination.

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Spurgeon said: "We in England are getting tances and our own inclination of the army, and his presence all a little tired of the presence all a little tired of the presence and our own inclination. But it will be time enough to talk about candidaways elicits a shout from the boys which no ming to find them out. A year or so ago a the death of Mrs. Beauregard. The Register says The last paragraph of the above, from the caste very n uch, and commands neither rescame to its we made much of him; but now the Courrier alludes in the article, a tr Charlotte Descerd, is significant—who Is to pect nor fear. His removal will be received too many of them are coming—they come over in squads; they are very ignorant and informed, however, that the passage referred to conceited; we are very willing to help them was in substance as follows: "The wife of the rebel issippt Department is looking up. If it be true to be free, to give them money; but then we General Beauregard is dead at last. There is one

our Generals plan their own campaigns and work ly we commend the lines below, with the hope tha

"A wondrous age is this, when every ass Thinks himself Souox, looking in the glass; When every bletherin' murderer of grammar Thinks he is wielding Tuons' tremendous ham-

When every gander that should wear a voke, Covers his feathers with a prophet's cloak; Or burdening with cacklings harsh, the air, Quits some mud-puddle for the critic's chair. Lynchbergh Republican.

man to be that master. Even now citizens He reports Commodore Faragut has ab andento the fortification, and with the loss of only one man killed, and one slightly wounded. THE SPRING CAMPAIGN. - The Washington for imprudent self-exposure, contrary to or- vor of a vigerous protecution of the war, of

er about Richmond and among them are sev- mediately; adding that there were "anly six eral of the "forty" conscripts, seeking, no ships he was afraid of in the United States MES. MARY L. BROWN, wife of Hon. Brid doubt, as soft a place as possible. A protein navy." so recregally of the States. Instead of it being — and the issue will commence on the 2d of out of the army has had to discard it and band in Caswell County, N. C., recently, plications from ex-members for recommendations of most of them still reside, drawing plications from ex-members for recommendations of most of them still reside, drawing don a coal of grants.

UNDISMAYED AND BELLIGERENT ASPECT OF FOR the Carolinian. THE CONFEDERACY. - The Washington correspondent of the New York World writes:

The first fact which falls under, my observation, without which it would be im possible for any one to form un accurate estimate of the temper and resources of the Southern people, is the readiness with which they comply with the arbitrary orders of an absolute Government, and the self-sacrificing is not for me to say, my provinces being simply to relate facis and not to investigate moral causes. But that such is the state of public sentiment in nearly all parts of the south, not only eye-witnesses but evidencee of an unquestionable character, abandantly I have just alluded has manifested itself in its loftiest forms. The hundreds of wemen who have sent their hu bands and sons to he battle field; the hundreds of widows whole ive parted with their last son, their only support, the hundreds of citizens who have given their last dollar, the hundreds of lattes who have given up their jewe's, and the hundreds of ministers who have shouldered the musket during the last month in defence of the sicred soil, are as many evidences in support of relief of the sick and wounded; there is an Alabama Brigade re-ent sting with the cath which they have lought during the last Gen. W. T. Sherman has by the same order been three years; here I meet the fact of an old acqu intance of mine, Howel Coob, proposing Hampton, the wealthiest citizen of South Carolina, sending an order for all his slaves, his money, and his estates to Jell Davis. General of Volunteers. Gen. McPherson is assigning this money, and his estates to self. Davis. ed to the command of the Department and Army And to this the farmers pouring their crops into the Government granaries the planters turning facir cotton and sice to its credit, the s said, will be absorbed into the Second, Fifth and people one rivily giving up eight hundred Sixth, which will make three very strong and et mutions of domars of their hard wrought

> The irmy correspondent of the Lynchburg Republican, writes as tollows :

"I have just seen a Philadelphia paper of late date, from which I learn that the "Virgil de Cherbourg" asserts that "the Minister of put on a war tooting in the shortest time pos-A remarkable incident has been commu- sible." That savers of recognition or someacter of those dispatches, together with the anxiety, of Maximillian to burry on to Mexico lead to the benef that the independence of the

The Yankee pickets on this line are quite

MRS. GENERAL BEAUREGARD .- We copy from the Mobile Register in another column of to-day's papers, which, in advance of the Yankees, have so bitterly attacked Gov. Brown's motives and acts. The Yankees only take up tives and acts. The Yankees only take up to the time and the ti Era, knowing that he was safe from the avenging

> We have not seen the number of the Era to which the Courrier alludes in the article, a transalation of which we published in yesterday's News; we are less left to spawn forth a brood of traitors." It is

saries of life are rapidly declining in many places. Corn is selling in Montgomery, Ala.

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How Lincoln is Running the Machine in line and confidence, as far as recent military places. Corn is selling in Montgomery, Ala. their opinions as to how it should or should not pian of Sunday, the 13th inst.,) reports the Jackson that Bunks was badly thrashed in them out to suit themselves, without any advice or interference from us. It would be better for the country were all editors to adopt this plan. To sent to his relief. Provisions are still ptentithose of the fraternity who think and act differential. Bacon is selling at \$2. Corn \$2.50. Bacon is selling at \$2, Corn \$2 50, --General Aslams made a speech in the State House recently, in which he predicted that the war would end this year-an opinion generally concurred in. All trade with the Yank er has been stopped, as our cavalry are present, and very properly prohibit anything of the kind.

East Tennessee that the Yankees, who had a perfect state of prerevation, and though advanced as far east as Morristown, have hard contain all their sweetness and nutriagain taken the back track and retired to ment. They were baked over two years ago Strawberry Plains, only some fifteen or twen. and then dried. Apparently they will rety miles from Knoxville. The retreat of the main sound for an indefinite time. The exenemy has dissipated, for the present at least, priment is suggestive in this time of scaroiall prospects of a fight.

DELAWARE .- The Legislature of Delaware voted down, by 14 to 7, the bill for the relief There would have been no loss on our side of families of volunteers. Resolutions in fa-

THE ALABAMA. - The Lundon Daily News The Macon Telegraph says Gen, Gilmer was bama, and a list of her officers and erew, furlish manufacture (Fawcett, Perston & Co.) and that Semmes promises to lay the Alabama Some of the members of Congress still ling- alongside of an American frigate, but not im-

Of the crew the majority are Englishmen.

THE BACHELOR'S BURIAL.

Inscribed to the "Old Boys" of Pay Moville

Two old maids, at shut of day,

A Bachelor's body bore away, With wrinkled brow, and matted hair, And heart that never loved the fair.

"Bring briars!" they grouned, "bring weeds Bring rankest plants, of name unknown: Bring withered boughs from dreary wild,

To strew the bier of error's child. "And make his grave where the tap of the

drum Shall never make his old bones rattle, Far out of sight -far out of mind.

But gone to berd with the like castle "His old jack-knife lay with him low That cut the strings of Cupid's bow; The sad house-cat shall whine around

His lonely grave, in grief profound. "Low lay him, who was often 'high." Here, where shall fall no pitving eve For him, for him no loving heart

Shall ache, for him no tears shall start. "His bloodless lin.bs shall fall to dust. His old jack-knife shall waste with rust Him whom we hide from light of men, Shall never fright the babes again.

"For we have laid him from the light, Beneath the ground and out of sight : But this rude epitaph shall stand : "He who to no one gave his hand!" March 23d, 1864.

LADY BYRON'S ANSWER TO LORD BYRON'S FAREWELL.

In the whole range of English literature there is not, in our opinion, a production, either in prose or verse, that combines within itself more real, outspeken, earnest sentiment, than Lady Byron's reply to her faithless husband. Byron's "Farewell" was an iron cal bidding adieu to a heart that he had crushed. But Lady Byron has, in defending herself from his irony, "turned the tables on him most completely. Her reply is seathing, and must have "cut" Byron to the quick." We call special attention to the proud and noble defiance expressed in the last verse. The poem has doubtless been

Yes! farewell-farewell forever! Thou thyself has fixed our doon, Bade hope's fairest flowers wither, Never again for me to bloom. Unforgiving thou hast called me -Didst thou ever say forgice! For the wretch wirese wiles beguiled thee, Thou alone didst seem to live.

Short the space which time has given To complete thy love's decay ; By unhallowed passion driven, Soon they heart was taught to stray. Lived for me that feeling tender Which thy verse so well can show, From my arms why didst thou wander, My endearments could forego?

Oh, too late thy breast was bared, Oh, too some to me 'twas shown, That thy love I once but shared, A of alre dy it is flown. Wrapt in dreams of joy abiding, On thy breast my head bath lain, In thy love and truth confiding, Bliss I neer can know again.

That dirk bour did first discover In thy soul the hideous stain -Would these eyes had closed forever, Never to weep thy crimes again. But the impious wish, O Heaven ! From thy records botted be. Yes. I yet would I ve, O Byron, For the babe I've borne for thee !

In whose lofty features (let me All my weakness here confess, Whilst the straggling fears permit me,) All the father's I can trace-He whose image never leaves me, He whose image stil: I prize, Who this bitterest feeling gives me, Still to love where I despise.

With regret and sorrow rather, When our child's first accents flow, I will teach him to say Father, But his guilt she ne'er shall know. Whilst to-merrow and to-merrow Wakes me from a widowed bed ; On another's arm no sorrow Wilt thou feel, no tear wilt shed.

I, the world's approval sought not, When I tore myself from thre ; Of its praise or blame I thought not-What is praise or blame to me? He so prized-so loved-adored. From my heart his image drov . On my head contempt has poured, And preferred a wanten's love.

Thou art proud, but mark me, Byron, I've a heart proud as thine own, Soft to love, but hard as iron When contempt is o'er it thrown-But farewell !- i'll not upbraid thee, Never, never wish thee ill ; Wretched though thy crimes have made me

If thou caust, be happy still,

SPLIT ANONG THE MORMONS. - There is serious schism if the Mormon ranks. The secessionists declare against polygamy and content themselves with one wife, at least one at a time. An organization founded on der the leadership of Joseph Swith, Jr., and Isaac L. Rodgers. They say that they have missionaries operating in Brigham Young's dominions, who are very successful in making converts. Their present rendezvous is in the vicinity of Chicago, but they purchased thirty thousand acres of land, in Missouri, where they intend to settle when the war is over and build up a city for the habitation of the

DRIED POTATORS -An exchange says,-"We have been shown some polatoes of the EAST TENNESSEE. - We have the repo I from yam species of the crop of 1861, which are in ty, and perhaps could be turned to a good acreadily carried in a soldier's haveraack -aid a little hot water would soften and prepare them for food.

> Two soldiers on guard were recently found ted that the eyes of the murdered solciers should be immediately photographed, in the hope of successfully testing the discovery recently made, when to the surprise of all, the result was the production of the portraits of two soldiers of the private guard of the pala e, on whose breasts were the insignia of the ross of St. George. The murderers were at once sought out and apprehended.

Mass Tucker of Weatherford desert to hear of the palm. She has made wit a her own fair hands a pair os cotton cards, and carded, spun, wore, and made hel wan

dresses. Who can best that?